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THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1864

THE TENDENCY OF REVOLUTIONS. It is a trite remark, probably as true as trite, that "revolutions nover go backwards." Their progress, like that of the tornado, is onward. They sweep over the land until the cause or to the great struggle in which we now find ourselves angaged, it becomes a matter of interesting inquiry to examine into and ascertain the causes that burled the present war upon the

We know it is maintained by the Abelition ists that the institution of slavory in the South was the cause of our sectional troubles, and they agree that this institution must be blotted out before permanent peace can be restored. But this is a superficial, selfish and interested view of the question. A community of robbers and banditti could as well maintain the arguthieving would cease to exist in the land. I they would turn their thoughts inward upon themselves, they might discover that it was neceasary, in order to preserve harmony and good followship between themselves and their neighboring brethren, that it was necessary to correct their own principles and eradicate from their own besoms the propensity to steal.

That the institution of slavery is not the cause of the war, but only a mere rallying cry is evident from the fact that if it were blotteout the war would not on that account cease. The Southern Huguenot and cavalier can never become the loving brother of the Northern Puritan and roundhoad. They have been at daggers points since the days of CROMWELL, and will remain at daggers points, slavery or no slavery, so long as a distinction is drawn between a statesman and a fanatic, a gentleman and a clown, an honest man and a rogue.

No. This war (for we will not call it what it is not, a revolution.) has grown out of a foul spirit of blackguardism-a disposition on the part of the New England fanatics to make us think as they think, to do as they do, and to warship God in their style and not according to the dictates of our own conscience. As the free States of the North grew numerically in strength they grew arrogant in their demands. Although the South had conducted herself like a well be haved member of society, living up to the requirements, and obeying the injunctions, of the Constitution and laws; doing all she could to preserve the harmony that had existed in the family of States for three-quarters of a century, she was hissed and hooted out of society-thin is, of New England society, (thanks to the fanstreaties laughed at, their expostulations unheeded. We have the power, strength, numbers, said the Northern fanatic, and we will yet make good. freedom shrickers of you Southern slaveocrats. of government than you have heretofore enjoyed. We have the numbers to bring to bear against you, and you must assent to our notions of things, as well as to our principles, or we will run you into the gulf of Mexico er "wipe you | timore to Cincinnati. ont" from the face of the earth. We are now three to your one-we are the majority and believe the majority should rule. We believe

Such were the ideas and governing principles that brought about a dissolution of the strife commenced. But where is the majority, the braggart, the superior numbers, the more sanctified religionists and the purer moralists! Ab, really, divided among themselves. It is true ravolutions never go backwards, and while the South to-day stands a unit on the question of knowing, seeing and witnessing, that the tols. seeds of discord, strife and turbulence, are taking root in the North. Our persuasion is that after the first of June the people of the North | Un whirlwinds, never take the back track, but they by their own dogs, and the civil war which they have brought upon themselves, but which they will teach them to study more closely hereafter, "the tendency of revolutions."

Rev. A. Menns, D. D., will preach at Trinity (Methodist) church to-morrow, April Sth inst, at 10% o'clock.

THE BARNER .- This is the name of an excellent family paper published every Saturday in Atlanta, by Messrs, Dayton, Elis & Co., and should be on the table of every country home in Georgia. It is printed on plain clear type, and its columns are filled with the choicest reading matter. The subscription price is \$10 per annum. Address the publishers, Dayton, Ells & Co., Atlanta, Ga.

A Washington dispatch says that the Federal Government will not send a minister to the court of Maximilian as has been reported.

A bill establishing the territory of Montama, passed the Yankee Senate on the 31st ult., by a vote of twenty-nine to eight.

eighty or ninety Confederates under command

The Washington correspondent of the Washington correspondent o

FROM VIEGINIA. The Richmond Dispetel of the 1st does not

causes that set them in motion is either satisfied or exhausted. Applying this general principle or exhausted. Applying this general principle and two or three regiments along the fustrian marine, lookent for store-rooms.

Later from the North.

We have received a copy of the Chattaneoga Gazette, of the 2d instant, from which we extract the following telegraphic and news items: NEW YORK, April 1.—A Fortress Monroe let-ter to the Herald says there is quite an excite ment in consequence of Commissioner Ould visiting Gen. Butler there, relative to the ex-

The World's Beaufort correspondent says re-

It is reported that our troops will soon ad-

Beauregard is reported to have erected a large earthwork ten miles from Palatks

The steamer Catawba, from New Orleans, Franklin, Lafourche, evacuated and Govment stores removed to Brashear City. The Era, of the 21st, says Gen. Mower made reconnoissa ce up Red river to Natchitoches, miles above Alexandria, out-flanked a rebel ica, capturing 300 prisoners and four cannon. Refugees from the South state that large quantity of cotton remained on plantations in

Gen. Franklin's column passed through Opelonses. Gen. Banks issued an order establishing a great for the instruction of the freedman. The capture of Natchitoches had a depress-

CAIRO, March 1.-The Democrat has news Forrest's movements at 4 o'clock Wednesday

linue to arrive at Cairo. A dispatch states that a considerable differ-

on taxing leaf tobacco. May until September, and to change from Bal-

Relations will soon report the French spoliation

Union. After three years of war on the question, we of the South find ourselves standing upon the same rock of principle as when the cut the telegraph line between that place and in unorganized and new territories delegates in unorganized and new territories delegates.

perheads came into that town to attend court

ACTEOR of old, they are destined to be eat up a squad of men, went in pursuit of the copper- people? Certainly not! heads, about seven miles distant. Capt. Williams has some twenty of the promi-

ence with Hon. O. B. Ficklen and Judge Constable, who seemed very anxious that steps should be taken to prevent further outbreaks. plandering, \$250,000.

John Baxter, Esq., of Knoxville, has manumitted his slaves, about thirty in number, and has had the deeds recorded. So says the Chattanooga Gazette.

The Baltimore correspondent of the New York World predicts that the rebels will assume an invasion policy tals spring, one column under Lee going into Ponnsylvania and the other

been furnished by a member of our Tennessee in retailation of the exploit of Capt. Smith and guerrilla bands, who recently came through the Col. Henry, near the Tennessee river, men-Col. Henry, near the remnesses river, the said decourse the reported of the hypocrisy and humbugry that the Yantiened in our paper of yesterday, a body of ing the hypocrisy and humbugry that the Yanthe desiruction east and north, and to General was more brilliant than was then reported. Afnot bring us the less mearer to war. Yankoes destroyed a portion of Claysville, Als. kees are playing upon the people, it was well McPherson the roads west and south. The

LETTER ON ARRANSAS APPAIRS. DALTON, April 6, 1864:

between Martinaburg and Harper's Ferry. At in this wise: The Federal general command- forth, backed by a host of brothers from our and pursued his travels and investigations with Charlestown there is one company of pickets. ing at one of those posis will issue an order sister States, to retake our lost homes from the the coast of Syria in his flagship, the Schwarz-Charlestown there is one company of pickets. ing at one of those posts will issue an order. The belief that they intend a movement up the that all business houses will be closed at a possession of the enemy, and we want some of substraction of seventeen vessels. He then proceeded to visit Palestine and Jerusalem, passed through Egypt, embarked on the salem, passed through Egypt, embarked on the and Union men have been to Winchester on the present at a Union meeting which will assemble through with the fight. property, and to keep from alseping in cheerless

After they are thus forcibly brought together be deprived of their wealth and property rights, change of prisoners. Ould has brought an im- Mr. A. is called upon to make some remarks. have never failed to do a Tunnessee soldier a mense number of books and papers and is ex- He niters a few words, more excusing himself favor when they were able to do so. And let The World says the hasty departure of the than in approval of the meeting and its purposes. ouble incretted menitor, Onondaga, is in con-squence of a report to the naval authorities that having delivered a glowing and enthusiastic inthe rebel iron clad is ready to make a raid on dorsement of the meeting, culogising the "glo-our iron clads at Newport News and Hampton rions Union." So also Mr. B. is represented It is also reported that rebel iron-clads in as having worked his way through the throng North Carolina will make a simultaneous ap- to the speaker's stand to get an opportunity to denounce President Davis and the Southern nforcements have been sent to Florida, and Confederacy. The pretended proceedings are the next movement will be led by Gilmore in sent off to be published, and in a few days thereafter Mesare. A. and B. are astonished to vauce from Jacksonville.

A Florida letter of the 26th, to the Tribans, them that they never uttered, and sentiments that read in the Memphis papers words attributed to says the valuable robel steamer Hattie Brook they never entertained. But what can they do has been captured by an expedition from Pa- to remedy the false attitude they are thus placed corps, killing twenty-four mules, but no men-A night attack was made by a small force of in? To expose the falsity of the proceedings sels on the 221 apon Palatka, but they were said to have transpired in the meeting, would only draw down on them and their families the ire and indignation of the military, and cause withdrew. the authors to be confined in forts. So you will perceive that we, in the army, cannot understand and appreciate the circumstances under ing, and the false part they have been made to

sanction, your readers must not take it for posted from that region.

Armold, and its hundreds of tories. There are so great had become the panic and consequent of the reception of the imperial always tories ready to beiray their country for justbordination upon the approach of our army, a small sum of money, and they do so with a that several regiments were put under guard, ning. It says Forrest met the advance hearty good will—being bevoid of principle and and marched to the rear. had the money, but the South the cause. Some had the money, but the South the cause. Some move from between the two armies, as many as Naw York, March 29.—The London corres- have many broad acres of land, which they think fifty deserters came within our lines. All of ordent of the Commercial states that the Arch- will be made doubly valuable if the State should these seemed to be of the opinion that further duke Maxamilian, on being applied to for an betaken under Yankee reign. Other of those loud they had nothing favorable to hope for, and that We, the ancinted of New England, will give ded Napoleon was willing, but Napoleon refused you a better religion, a better religion, a better code of morals, and ence exists in the Ways and Means committee taking their only chance for distinction, while the Yankees rule with the bayonet. These of the Southern cause has been brought more Great exertions are being made to postpone- demagogues are making as much noise in those directly home to the hearts of the soldiers and the meeting of the Republican convention from Union meetings as a pack of hungry wolves. The people in this section than the present. Often ten of these converts will attend a meet-WASHINGTON, March 29.-It is positively as- ing and assume to speak for a county having serted that the Senate committee on Foreign fifteen hundred voters. In such gatherings,

have to be elected at public places of holding loned Hawkins, and were escaping every day.

BY. Louis, March 39—A special to the Deminator from Coles county, Illinois, says the contract from Coles county of the Coles from Coles county of the Coles from Coles for the troops during the march was expected in the behind on active from Coles county. The collect from Coles county from the county with which the bystancian from Coles county from the county with which the bystancian from Coles county from the county with which the bystancian from Coles county from the county with which the bystancian from Coles county from the county with which the bystancian from Coles county from the county with which the bystancian from Coles ST. Louis, March 29.—A special to the Dem- military authority, and choose delegates to frame count of sickness. ocrat from Coles county, Illinois, says the copesterday, in wagons, armed with guns and pis- State, as was done in Arkansas, is too ridicutols. Some soldiers in the court house yard lens and preposterous to be worthy of consider-were drawn into the fray and a fight instantly occurred. The country sheriff sprang from the judge's stand and commenced firing a pistol at forms of law to sustain their action, nor did will do all the fighting of this revolution among was among the first victims.

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These self-constituted delegates met at Little GEN. SHERMAN'S CONGRATULATORY ORDER. have brought upon themselves, but which they bound exhaust itself upon the South, will teach them to sindy more closely breafter.

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Williams has some twenty of the prominent seems which they term a constitution, declaring that alayery should not be successful to bis troops: exist in the State, and sent men to Wash-Carro, March 29.—Our forces under Colonel ask to be received back into the Union. ral commanding conveys his congratulations Hicks at Paducah comprised 1st battalion 16th
What is true of Arkansas equally applies to the
Kentucky, numbering three hundred new recruits, under Major Barnes; three companies of
tories and traitors of Tennessee. The States cruits, under Major Barnes; three companies of 122d Illinois, one hundred and twenty strong, under Major Chapman, and two hundred and in the Union, but Abe's war. Meridian, the great problems of the duty.

"amnesty proclamation" requires an election to be held, at which time if "one-tenth" of the less to the enemy and deprive him of the chief because the action of the State conven
Dacotah was burned at the marine railway. Discount was burned at the marine railway, owned by Capt. Johnson, of Paducah, valued tions they are welcomed back to Abolition plan and rapidity of execution accomplish the on account of her complexion, she being of at \$20,000. Wolfe & Bros. estimated loss, by arms and squality. All constitutions declare best results of war, and the general commandthat the majority shall rule, but Lincoln's says fearlessly and with confidenc ethey will in time for what it is worth. This decision has been "ene-tenth" shall govern. Those States will remain in the Union just as long as Federal will never again be disturbed in our country by

bayonets hold them and no longer. It was a very easy matter to obtain enough votes to comply with the "one-tenth" rule, for the Yankes soldiery could cast that, and it is probable that the negroes had a vote, as there is troops by Gen. Sherman : a strong faction advocating the right of the un-bleached American to suffrage. All this ado in NESSEE, Meridian, Miss., February 15, 1864.—

decision which american and, in initially obtained the United States, no complexional distinctions can be recognized." Arksusses is made for two purposes—one to keep 1. The destruction of the railroads intersecting down the Northern Democrats, and make the be done most effectually. Every tie and rail for A letter from North Alabama states that, impression North that Southerns were giving up many miles in each direction should be absent

EDITORS APPRAL: The season for active that purpose. By order of seem to confirm the general impression of an Epirons Appeal: Several months since, the operations in the army will very soon commence, advance from Northern Virginia. The number APPEAL copied the proceedings of mass meet when the soldier will be called from his cabin, of the 1st says that the "latest information we lings held in-Arkansas, for the purpose of carry prepared for quick and long marches, fierce and merchante of the Archante Maximillian have does not confirm the reported occupation ing that State back into the old Union. Those desperate fighting. To be thus prepared, we of Winchester by the enemy in force, although meetings sounded loud abroad, and showed in must throw away, or otherwise dispose of, a Paris, March 11 -At last I am able to anof Winchester by the enemy in force, among a they are evidently making preparation for a movement up the valley, but whether for permanent occupation or a raid on a grand scale can only be conjectured. Martinaburg, on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, has been made the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, has been made the could not beheld; and when the beautiful gauze of their carried of their carried of their carried on the curtain and show a scene that the outsiders care of when we are in winter quarters, and until throw away, or otherwise dispose of, a large amount of surplus blankets, bedquilts, nounce the arrival among us of the titular Embaltic amount of surplus blankets, bedquilts, nounce the arrival among us of the titular Embalt among us of the titular Embalt amount of surplus blankets, bedquilts, overcoats, and other clothing necessary for our of the curtain and show a scene that throw away, or otherwise dispose of, a large amount of surplus blankets, bedquilts, overcoats, and other clothing necessary for our of the curtain and show a scene that the outsiders when the curtain and show a scene that the outsiders of the fittilar Embalt among us of the titular base of their operations, and for some time they shall be removed and the actors seen in their soldier in the world under the fatigue of a long have been accomplating a force there, and rehave been accumulating a force there, and reugly deformity, and the truth knows, you will march on a hot day. Now if we had some Emperor of Austria. His love of travel and adcalving a large number of new wagons and think none that less of Arkansians, whom place in the rear to which all surplus baggage, you thought had disgraced themselves. The clothing, etc., could be sent, and some friend to choose the navy for his profession, and since Federals, you are aware, hold the principal among the refugee Tennesseeans who would the age of sixteen he has been much at sea, visithas recently been in the lower valley, observing towns in that State, and where their soldiery take charge of them, much might be saved to ling all the coast of the Mediterranean, the

their movements. At Halltown and Harper's command, it is useless to rehearse that they rule protect us from the cold of next winter, should French provinces in Africa, as well as Spain, the war continue so long. Tennesseeans, as Portugal Mexico and Madeira.

> that unarmed and helpless citizens should at making our biggest efforts to take you all back news of the restoration of the empire, he immetend the pretended Union meeting to save their home this summer. Georgia will give all distely invited the whole consular body to a necessary aid, for her gallant boys are by our public entertainment, placed the French consul side, and her roble, beautiful and patriotic ladies; we know, from having experienced it, me say to them, that our mothers and sisters

> > THIRD TRANSSEE. Brown's brigade, Dalton, April 6, 1864.

Sherman's Expedition-Further Parties-A correspondent of the New York Herald accompanied the Sherman expedition. We make some extracts from his report.

NARROW ESCAPE OF GEN. SHERMAN On the 12th our army arrived in the evening at Decatur. In the afternoon about two hundred of the enemy, under Capt. Kavanaugh, made a dash upon the wagon train of the 16th body guard. Troops were soon brought to the cene of the affair, and the enemy as quickly THE REBEL ARMY.

The entire concentrated force of the enemy, as already stated, in this section is estimated at fifteen thousand men. Opposing our movement which good Southern men of Atkansas are labor- were two divisions, under Franch and Loring, including the brigades of Featherston, John Adams, Allen, Whitaker, Baford, Baldwin and But because the majority of the people are ports of deserters, large numbers of men utterly mined to make a stand at Brandon, at Moreton, granted that all do so. By no means—for it near Line creek, and at Meridian, but at none unlike the first American revolution, has not its onemy formed in line of battle four times; but

One very convincing fact of this state of the they had nothing favorable to hope for, and that and their best interests. There has been no movement of the war in which the hopslessness

OUR GAINS. In the entire expedition there were about eight hundred horses and mules captured, and three May. Two French frigates will complete the hundred prisoners taken, among them were squadron. and further provisions will be made for the one tory will nominate another as a delegate to some field and line officers. The agent of the Negroes Competent Witnesses in Federal in abolitionism, in spiritualism, in Fourierism, in freelovism, and in fact in all the isms now going or expected to come hereafter, including amality and miscognustion and miscognustion.

bill, and further provisions will be made for the sale and payment of the claims.

The War Department refuses to grant passes to day for visiting the army of the Potomiac.

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at Jefferson City, Missouri, by Special Orders

No. 22, Headquarters District of Contral Missouri, Brig.-Gen. E. B. Brown, commanding, was arraigned and tried:

Sylvester Deeds, quartermaster sergeant Missouri, by Special Orders

The enemy will approximate two hundred. One piece of artillery and a number of small arms were taken. The damage done to the railroads and buildings, passed for army of the forms of law. meeting—not having any of the forms of law to sustain them in their appointments, and not computed in dollars, would be enormous, at the

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City arrived last night. They report only two
clothed with authority to speak for the people;
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beautiful distribution of the troops during the march was ex-

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE TENington to bow before Abraham the I, and NESSEE, Meridian, Miss., Peb. 15 .- The gene-

a discontented minority.

W. T. SHERMAN, Major General Commanding. PLAN OF ACTION.

The following instructions were issued to the eighty or ninety Confederates under command of Colomeis Biedsoe and Hughes, and Captain Carter, and about the same number of W. B. Stakes' cavalry. The fight occurred about the same number of March, on the Calf Kill river, fifteen miles from Sparts, Tenn. Forty-two of the Yankees were killed and one captured. Our Yankees were killed, and Col. Biedsoe and Capt.

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2. Gen. E. P. Winslow, commanding cavalry.

W. T. SHERMAN, Major-General Commanding.

Correspondence New York Journal of Commerce.

at some hall named. Any merchant refusing to Will you not sid us in procuring some Tenat some hall named. Any merchant refusing to Will you not sid us in procuring some Ten-obey this military order, subjects his goods to nessee friends to take charge of this matter, and Sur canal. He is said to have always manion his right hand, and proposed the health of Napoleon III, before that sovereign had been recognized by any of the powers of Europe. The Emperor is not a man to forget such an incident, and hence, perhaps, the predilection manifested for his present protege.

duke was last in Paris in 1856, when he staid a fertnight, in a very private manner, with the Emperor at St. Cloud. In 1857 he was in England, returning by Belgium, when he saw, admired and demanded in marriage the Princess Marie Charlotte, daughter of King Leopold and the Princess Louise of Orleans, daughter of Louis Philippe. It is a somewhat strange coin idence to see the grand-daughter of King Louis Philippe arrive at the Tuileries as the guest of a Bonaparte, and to see the man who deprived her family of a large portion of their family property patronising her husband and profess-ing to bestow upon him an empire, such as it is. Soon after his marriage, the archduke was made governor-general of the Lombardo Vene-tian Kingdom, in which high and difficult position he acquitted himself in such a way as to make Cayour say that " he was the most danenemy, and was saved only by the valor of his body guard. Troops were soon brought to the so popular as almost to reconcile Lombardy and Venice to the Austrian yoke. Fortunately, perhaps, for Italy, his success only excited the narrow-minded jealously of the cabinet of Venice, and he was removed from his Govern-

m-nt. After the Italian war, the Duke was so jittle entiafied with the state of things at home that he absented himself very markedly, and went play upon paper, against the South and har Cockerel. The morals of their army is shocking. In several instances, according to the residence of Large numbers of men utterly will see from what is above stated that the will see from what is above stated that the thus made to say and do things that they do not arms. From reports I learn that the enemy detarties would, and no mere tight-laced, court-bred scion of the house of Hapsburg. He is a man of action and of liberal sentiments, and in this cannot be expected that the second revolution, of these points could the men be prevailed upon respect not unfitted for the rare task which Napoleon III has offered, and which he, to the survisitors by their hosts at the Tuileries is ra-

corded by the court papers as follows: The imperial his Emperor descended six steps (just "six" steps Princess of became so closely pressed as to be obliged to instural order of things) and then giving his the care of the Archduke, proceeded to the im-

perial apartments.

The usual routine of grand dinners and receptions are taking place in honor of the visit-French woman, and visiting the Paris shops to make purchases. In a few days they will pro-ceed to England to bid adien to Queen Victoria, who is consin to the archduchess, and to King Leopold, her father. Then they go direct to the Kearsage. The prisoners pleaded guilty, Trieste, and embark on board an Austrian fri-

degree, and sentenced to be dishonorably discharged from the service, and to be confined at hard service for the term of ten years. The proceedings in this case are disapproved. Upon the part of the defense, one Lucy Jack

was introduced as a witness, and upon a mem-

Federal courts, and whenever the local statutes rules must bend or give way to the latter. The excluding of the testimony of this witness throws a doubt over the whole proceedings in this case, and the prisoner is entitled to the benefit of that doubt. It is impossible to approve

On the above, the Kansas Journal of Com-"Gen. Brown disappreved of the proceedings case of the kind that has occurred during the war, at least we have no recollection of any other, where the competency of black persons to give evidence has been raised and settled in the affirmative. If we are correct, Gen. Brown is entitled to the credit of making the first de decision which affirths that, in military courts of

Champ Berguson Killed. We published a few days ago an account of the defeat of Champ Ferguson's command, and the execution of summary punishment on the captured guerillas, by Colonel Stokes' Tennessee captured guerillas, by Colonel Stokes' Tennessee cavalry. We have since heard that the affair sels will not alienate us. Their acceptance will not alienate us. Their acceptance will not alienate us.

A CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS. | ment, when a special detail will be made for | prisoners that fell into his hands. The fiendial idea of wholesale slaughter conceived and executed by him, has recoiled upon himself with three-fold vergeance. There is not a Teanessean in Col. Stokes' regiment, who has not suffered from the very live of the contract of ared from the atrocities which he communiced and as the curses come home to roost no rebe marauder can compisin.—Louisville Journal.

Later from Europe. We have advices from Europe, in our United States files, to the 20th ult. The following is a summary of the news: THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

In the House of Commons, on the 17th ult., Lord Palmerston said that he could not pro-duce the opinions of the law officers of the Crown with respect to the selzars of the Tueca-loosa. They were confidential advices for the Government, and it would be objectionable to Sir H. S. Tracy moved that the statement of

the French procurer general at the trial of Greeo, implicating a member of the House and of har Majesty's Government, Mr. Stansfield, in the plot to assessinate the Emporor of the French, deserves the serious consideration of the House. Lord Hamilton seconded the motion, and it was supported by Mr. Disraeli, Mr. Parkington and other opposition members.

Mr. Stansfield defended himself and reiterated his denial of any complicity in the matter.

Lord Palmerston said he had no explanation

to make to the French Government, and thought that none was necessary. If he had thought for a moment that Stansfield could have the obey this military order, subjects his goods to nessed friends to take charge of this matter, and confiscation, and his own person to confinement get a place for us to store our things away until fested a partiality for the Emperor Napoleon III; for a moment that Stansfield could have the slightest participation in the conspiracy, he should have called upon him to resign; but he had not done so because he knew that he was incapable of such conduct. The motion was rejected by year 161, nays 171. The Government majority of ten was re-coived with great cheering. The vote was gen-erally regarded as a decided conservative attack

on the whole Government. Next day there was another party debate on Lord Palmerston said that Mr. Stansfield had placed himself and his office entirely at the dis-posal of the Government. Lard Palmeraton, berefore, assumed all responsibility in the mat-

THE ALEXANDRA CASE. The Alexandra case was resumed in the House of Lords, on the 14th of March, the part the defendants being argued by Sir Hugh Cairnes, who contended that the court of error was right in refusing to hear the appeal from the court of exchequer. The attorney general to weigh per bushel. Here is a table which all w replied in behalf of the Crawn. The lord chancellor approunced that the House

of Lords would give judgment in the Alexandra case soon after easter. In commenting upon the care, the London Times says that there is a possibility that the House of Lords may decline jurisdiction. Such a disgraceful result, it says, would be owing to are drawn and modified in committee

THE WAR IN DENMARK. There had been a further exchange of shots petween the Danes and allied German forces, with unimportant results. The Prussians had ecupied the Island of Femein, capturing the garrison of 100 Danes.

A naval engagement had taken place between five Danish steamers and two Prussian men-of-war and several gunboats, in which it appears the Danes had been successful, as the Prussian vessels withdrow, closely pursued by the Danes, but they succeeded in reaching port in safety. MISCELLANEOUS.

The Archduke Maximilian, of Austria, arrived in London on March 13, and immediately proceeded to Marlberough house to pay a visit to the King of the Belgians, the father of the Archduchess. Later in the day the Princess of crowing on the water's edge, and bowing their crowing on the water's edge, and bowing their Wales drove out with the Archduchess. Her imperial highness dined with the Prince and is, of New England society, (thanks to the rankties,) and her commissioners of peace sent home
from Washington in disgust, in sorrow and in

throughout that part of Kentucky.

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covered, leaving eighty yet missing.

Another shocking casualty had occurred from the breaking of a pump at Spittlewell pils, by which fourteen men were drowned. Six seamen were brought up at the Cork assizes on the 14th, indicted for an infraction of the foreign collistment act, in agreeing to enter the United States service as sailors on board

udgment when called upon. His Holiness, the Pope of Rome, is confined to his bed, and it is rumored that he is seriously ill. Collisions between the French and Papal troops continue. The inhabitants of Rome side with the Papal soldiers. The English Parlianent has taken a recess for the Esster holidays. and the Danish question remains in aboyance. The conservatives in the British Parliament had elermined upon a strenuous effort to overthrow the Ministry after Easter.

Denmark Deserted by Europe.

From the London Times, March 11.] There are not wanting those who tender Denmark the advice usually given to the smaller boy in a street fight, to "go in" and overthrow fourth that it forms a river itself, large enough to float flatboats with cotton. The planter who given, the whole difficulty is in the execution, lives here has thus transported his cotton to St. with which the bystanders have no concern. Marks. Near the fountain we saw some of the

life and death in which she is involved.

Javantutis," or the fountain of youth, which will they risk their lives, will they stake their should rejuven at them after their exhausting money, will they so much as wet their feet, for marches and battles. They were fired upon from windows, and they are fired upon from windows. So in the present into local statutes of Missouri excluded the withing the fired upon from windows. So in the present into local contribute over the public roads to Little Rock, the place of the country and strength of the country and they are fired upon from windows. They were wounded. Cliver the fired with regiment, was badly wounded. Oliver Sales was killed.

If The New York papers publish the state—both the from the local contribute over the public roads to Little Rock, the place of the country and strength of the country and the local statutes of Missouri excluded the withing the local contribute of miles were destroyed, and all over the public roads to Little Rock, the place of the country and strength of the country and the local contribute of the coincided the withing the local contribute of the coincided the within the local contribute of the coincided the within the local contribute of miles were destroyed, and all over the public roads to Little Rock, the place of the country and strength of the country and the local contribute of the coincided the within the local contribute of the coincided the within the local contribute of the country and str Like the Southern States of America, she donot- wholesale starvation and murder through fifth conflict with the general or Federal laws, the less at one time entertained a hope that some and want of medicines were false, on the general second trules must bend or give way to the latter. The power would come to her aid. But time wears eral principle that human nature, in the aggre

on, and the expected aid comes not.

She is alone in the world, confronted by two and therefore the South would no more willfully great military powers, before either of whom it maitreat prisoners than the North — Chicago would be no disgrace for her to yield. It is quite Times. proceedings unless it clearly appears from the record that the prisoner had a fair trial and every in the wars of the great Napoleon, has no intention of doing or suffering anything for her. It baptizing the son of the Prince of Wales, a location of doing or suffering anything for her. It baptizing the son of the Prince of Wales, a location letter writer says: poportunity allowed him to make a legitimate tion of doing of saliening anything for heart and full defense. The prisoner will be released is equally clear that a treaty to which no gnar-legitimate is equally clear that a treaty to which no gnar-legitimate is equally clear that a treaty to which no gnar-legitimate is equally clear that a treaty to which no gnar-legitimate is equally clear that a treaty to which no gnar-legitimate is equally clear that a treaty to which no gnar-legitimate is equally clear that a treaty to which no gnar-legitimate is equally clear that a treaty to which no gnar-legitimate is equally clear that a treaty to which no gnar-legitimate is equally clear that a treaty to which no gnar-legitimate is equally clear that a treaty to which no gnar-legitimate is equally clear that a treaty to which no gnar-legitimate is equally clear that a treaty to which no gnar-legitimate is equally clear that a treaty to which no gnar-legitimate is equally clear that a treaty to which no gnar-legitimate is equally clear that a treaty to which no gnar-legitimate is equally clear that a treaty to which no gnar-legitimate is equally clear that a treaty to which no gnar-legitimate is equally clear that a treaty to which no gnar-legitimate is equally clear that a treaty to which no gnar-legitimate is equally clear that a treaty to which no gnar-legitimate is equally clear that a treaty to which no gnar-legitimate is equally clear that a treaty to which no gnar-legitimate is equally clear that a treaty to which no gnar-legitimate is equally clear that a treaty to which no gnar-legitimate is equally clear that a treaty to which no gnar-legitimate is equally clear that a treaty to which no gnar-legitimate is equally clear that a treaty to which no gnar-legitimate is equally clear that a treaty to which no gnar-legitimate is equally clear that a treaty to which no gnar-legitimate is equally clear that a treaty to which no gnar-legitimate is equally clegitimate is equally clear that a treaty to which no gnar-legitim which forms a link between two royal families. But to the group around the font the ceremony as calling upon her to come to the resone. Den-was not one of unalloyed pleasure. The Queen, mark is alone in the world, and all that we have still habited in black, and still mouraing for her been able to obtain for her is the offer of a con-

hostilicies. Lot her pause before she rejects that offer, let present, and was not represented. How could her consider how she is for any long time to encounter the attack of Powers able to put ten christening of the King's grandson? Strange, too, it must have seemed to the Queen that she and far more than enough, has been done for should meet for the first time, in the chapel, the honor. The struggle may doubtless he protracted, but success—such success as may en- John. And at the banquet, when "The King able Denmark to come out of the war in the of Denmark" was proposed as a toast, many of condition she desires—is scarcely within the the royal guests must have remarked with a range of possibility. Hope may suggest insurpang that the Queen's con-in-law was doing rections, revolutions and civil wars; but all these what he could to deprive King Christian of his belong to the domain of speculation, upon which no prudent man or wise kingdom presumes to build. Let not the Danish nation suppose that we offer this counsel under the in. mas. uence of any interested motives whatever. We are thoroughly persuaded, notwithstand-

by Colonel Stokes' men. Whenever one was without the slightest intention of partaking it. By Western and Atlantic Railroad-Due

A good story is told of Mr. Cox. As is well

A Cotton Poem. A Hyde-operative, named Richard Driver, who, like many another rhyming weaver in Lanchashire is in his humble way a genuine

While all the South is in a bleas,
For Europe, like an ngly whelp,
Would like to give the South a help.
I am not mad, how or I seem,
I am not mad, now or I seem,
I am not mad, now in a decam.
For every negro I set free,
I'll slay two white men—may be three;
And he who shall oppose my plan.
Le not like me, an house man?

Lincoln ! I hate thine ugly name ; And now I tell to thy face, That thine own party yet will shame At their dishonor and disgrace, For thus allowing thee to rule. And govern like a Yankes fool; For lett not a barbarous plan To hutcher overy Southern tone. And of the Angio Saxon blood, Whose fathers were of English birth, Whose fathers were of hearts of the thouser race of men on earth!
Ah! then mayest try to burn the South, And in the North ang every mouth;
But, spine of that, the world shall see
The sour of English fathers free and there, sir, like a Yankee Engree,
May'st swagger, bluster, rant and rave.

Weights and Measures. Persons are frequently purried in their daily t

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Bemarkable Fountain in Pletida. The following is a beautiful description of a

untain of water in Florida : Taking a narrow path, I crossed through some donee underwood, and at once I stood on the banks of the Wakulis spring. There was Wallos to meet the King of the little a skiff and pushed off. Some immense fishes attracted my attention and I slessed a spear from me, and it was so. The water is of the | Seculd at once subscribe for most marvellous transparency. I dropped an and destroying over two hundred persons.

The bodies of the victims, to the number of the bodies of the victims, to the number of the bodies of the victims, to the number of the bodies of the victims, to the number of the bodies of the victims as a triangular transfer of the victims and the victims are the victims are the victims are the victims and the victims are the victims are the victims are the victims and the victims are the victims ar The bodies of the victims, to the number of one hundred and seventy-eight, had been reon the bottom. As we approached the center I noticed a jagged, grayish limestone rock beneath us pierced with holes; through these aftiress beles one seemed to look into unfathomable ap7 31 depths. The hoat moved slowly on, and now we hung tremblingly over the edge of the sunk-en cliff, and far below it lay a dark, yawning. unfathomable abyss. From its gorge con

ouring forth, with immense velocity, a living Pushing on just beyond its mouth I dropped a ten cent piece into the water, which is there 190 feet in depth, and I clearly saw it shining on the bottom. This seems incredible. I think the water possessed a magnifying power. I am confident that the piece could no ectly seen from a tower 190 feet high. We owed on toward the north side, and suddenly we perceived in the water, which were darting r and thither, the long flexible roots and the wide luxuriant grasses on the bottom, all arrayed in the most beautiful prismatic hues. The gentle swell occasioned by the boat gave to the whole an undulating metion. Death-like stillness reigned around, and a more fairy scane

never baheld So great is the quantity of water here poured fourth that it forms a river itself, large enough

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A Hyde-operative, named Richard Driver, who, like many another rhyming weaver in Lanchashire is in his humble way a genuine poel-laureate of the manufacturing districts, has been achieving of interesting districts, has been achieving of interesting more than a local reputation for his muse, by singing the sorrows of the cotton famile. His latest efficiency which is styled a "Series of Dialogues in Davis," is now onlyzing a circulation among his brother operatives, to an exicut that might move the eavy of more presentious poots. As a specimen of this writer's artless but animated worse, take the following, being a portion of a "Dialogue" upon the recently proposed "aminesty:"—London Index.

BAYLE.

No. no: for i profer to dis.

A martyr's death, ten thousand times, Rather than seem to justify Your black and most infernal crimes.

BAYLE.

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caimment of an homorable peace, so that while we expicy the blessings of a free and happy Government, we may searche to Him the homor and the glory of our independence and prospectly."

A recommendation so congenial to the feelings of the people will receive their hearty concurrence; and it is a grateful duty to the Examines to units with their representatives in inviting them to meet in the Courts of the Most High. Resent events awaken fresh gratitude to the Supreme Buller of nations. Our entends have muffered repeated defeats, and a mefarious scheme to been and plunder our capital, and to destroy our sivil Government by putting to death the chosen servants of the people, has been hadled and set at marght. Our armies have been aftended; our finances prumbe rapid progress to a satisfactory condition; and our whole country is animaled with a hopeful sprit and a fixed determination to achieve independence.

In these circumstances it becomes us, with thankful hearts, to how ourselves before the throne of the Most High, and, while gratefully schulwinding so many mercies, confust that our sins, as a people, have justify appeared us to His chariteement. Let us recognize the sufferings which we have been salled upon to endure as seministered by a fatherly hand for our improvement, and with resolute courage and patient endurance in intrharance of these objects, now, therefore, I, Javystason Davis, President of the Confederate States of America, do large this, my proclamation, calling upon the people of the said States, in conformity with the desire expressed by their representatives, to set apart Failbar, the 8th day of April, as aday of lumification, fashing and prayer, and I do hereby invite thom, on that day to repair to their several places of jubilic worship and breech Aimighty food "to preside over any with windom, courage and perseveral places of jubilic worship and breech Aimighty food "to preside over any with windom, courage and perseveral places of jubilic worship and for his path, on the Paris Allentia.

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